sider it official:

CHECKLAR FRIVATE AND CONFIDENT THE NEBRANKA MEETING AT TAMMANT.

Office Seekers! Office Holders! Attention!

Remember, the President "expects each man to do his duty."

"No public patronage" will be bestowed on those who appose the bill of STEPHEN ARNOLD DOTALLS. Embedying these prest practiples.

I Repudiation of the Massouri Compromise, and of all antiquate desinate of good faith and honor.

II Non intervention with the rights of the slaveholders when Gen Cass says amount to 25 1,000, and who live evidence work, to govern 20,000,000 of free citizens who live by their own labor.

work above to govern over the control of the German and Irish and are million or disfranchisement of the German and Irish emigrants to Nebraska, until Slavery is well established there. They may come and work with the slaves, but not cot. IV Approval of Wester's designation that "there is no "North," and the determination that there never shall be a North.

North Office Holders Office Seckers! The crisis is urgent!!! The Colinet isbors in the lobbies! The President is in despair!!

Cabinet labors in the lobbies! The President is in despiri!
Judge Bausson calls them

"A SLIPPRAT ADMINISTRATION,"
and all the people say Amen! The workingmen, native and
acopted, have risen up against the bill. Our Parmor Arnold
is haped and hissed; and what care him far more bitterly, the
clergy decourse histreachery "in the name of God."

The "deer people" have forsaken him, and there is none but
you to do him reverence.

Read the letter of Collector Redfield! See what that pure
was hat directive follows his had been seen and the second of Sault.

The deer people have you do not be seen that pure and the letter of Collector Reddeld! See what that pure man has dune! and fellow his bright example!!! By all your hopes of office, so to Tammany to might, and vote for all the resolutions that have come from Washington.

GENESEE."

A STREET SCENE.—This world is a great dice box and nebody can tell what will "turn up" at the next throw. There are incident and romance enough transpring every day in the streets of the metropolis to (urnish material for

the poet and nevellet to the end of time.

Yesterday afternoon, a well dressed gentleman was passing up Broadway. Foreign suns had evidently given to a

face once fair a tinge of bronze, and though nearly half

a century might have rolled over his head, yet it had

left few traces behind it, and no evidences that the shadows

Near Trinity Church sat an old apple woman. A tattered clock of plaid was thrown over her shoulders; her eyes were d.m. her hand trembling, and the thin gray hair, es-

caped from the keeping of a cap guilties of lace, lay upon her chock. The old woman was watching for purchasers, and her eyes rested upon the form

of the stranger as he proceeded leisurely along paus-icg now and then as he seemingly recognized some spot familier in other days, or noted some unexpected,

and to him doubtless, painful changes.

The old woman suddenly dropped her basket and the apples rolled bither and thither, but she did not heed them.

George!" she exclaimed, as she sprang to her fee "George!" The stranger turned in the direction of the

voice. In an instant his quiet manner vanished. "George!

Mother!" and the twain were clasped in each other's

arms. Greatly did some markel at the scene. "Has the

"old woman fainted?" cried one. "Has she been steal "ing?" asked another. Yes, she had been stealing—steal-

ing whole years of care from Time, and flinging it to the

winds But "one touch of nature makes the whole world "kin," and there was many a heart that beat softer at the

seene Twenty years ago "George" had left his home in

Utica, New York, and gone "down to the sea" and done

business upon great waters" After varied fortunes, that

brightened at last, he had returned to find the old home-

stead rezed to the ground, a block of stores occupying its site, every inch of which had been dear to him. He found

no brother, no sister, to welcome him,-but an old man pointed out his father's grave. It was sunken and without

a stone to mark where he lay. Of his mother he could obtain no trace. She had left Utica long ago to seek her son

in New York and had never returned.

Who can tell how she watched and waited and wept for

that first born, wandering son! Who can tell by what a

painful descent she went down from comfort and a home to

the street old age and poverty!

But yesterday it was all made right. "The dead was "alive age in, and the lost was found." And to-day, who

thinks she would exchange places with the most favored of fortune that dwell in manaions of marble? God grant that much joy break not the pitcher at the

fountain or the wheel at the cistern. God grant many such

The Board of Aldermen at their meeting last evening

received a petition from the President and Directors of the

Crystal Palace Association asking for a renewal of their

purposes of the exhibition for a longer period than the present lease warrants. The application was referred to a

Committee. Ald Mott offered a resolution setting forth that the interests of the City requires that the Legislature should,

before the close of the present session, repeal the amended Charter of the City, which was referred to Committee on Ordinances with directions to report by Friday. Ald Williamson presented the report of the Ferry Committee on

the want of better accommodation on the Williamsburgh Ferry, which was ordered to be printed. The Committee recommend an increase in the number of boats, &c., and

that the present high rate of fare be reduced. The new regulations submitted are that after May 1, 1854, the Peck-

slip Ferry shall run four boats from 6 o'clock till 10 in the

merning and from 4 o'clock till 8 in the evening of each

and every day; from 10 e'clock in the forenoon till 4 P. M. three hosts shall be kept constantly plying; from 8

o'clock in the evening till 12 at night and from 4 till

6 o'clock in the morning two boats shall be kept run-

ning; from 12 o clock at night to 4 in the morning one boat shall be kept running. Five steamboats equal in

size and power and capacity to the Oneota, Niagara and

Onalaska shall be furnished and kept for the use of said

and to keep the boats clean, and well ventilated, and to

of the Ferry running from Grand st. N. Y., to Grand st. Williamsburgh, shall keep their ferry-boats clean, keep able

bedied men on the beats and bridges to facton the beats &c. It is further directed that the lessess of the Ferry

running from Grand st. New-York, to South 7th st., Wil-

re mentioned above. The lessees of all these Ferries.

are directed to supply all the boats used on said Ferries

with life-boats, and such other articles as may be necessary

for the safety of the lives of passengers. The schedule of

the rates of ferrisge to be charged on said Ferries is as

Rates for Foot Pamengers. Butes for Foot Passengers.

On Peck slip Ferry, for single passengers.

On Grandst Ferry to S. Sevenihest, for single passenger.

2 Commutation for foot passengers which shall include the privilege of crossing slit three farries, per year.

\$10.00 All it makes and hops under 17.

6 50

For man and home.

For one home, pleasure earlege, with two persons.

For a gig or sulky, with two persons.

For two home and pleasure earlege, with four and driver.

For one horse and wagon loaded, with two persons.

For one horse and wagon loaded, with two persons.

For two homes and wagon loaded with hay or straw.

For two horses and wagon, onded with hay or straw.

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS -We have received a new

and valuable engraving entitled "Distinguished Ameri-

cans," designed and drawn from life by Mr. Julius Gollman, a young German artist of great merit, who has within a few years taken up his residence in this country. The engrav-ing is mezzotint, 22 by 30 inches in dimensions, and con-

tains the heads of fifty well-known public characters, in the different walks of political, literary, and professional life. It was executed by Mr. Thomas Doney the engraver of the View of the U. S. Senate on the occasion of Henry Clay's

first Farewell Speech. The scene represented is a meeting

of the New York Historical Society in the Chapel of the

University. Among the statesmen whose portraits are in-

troduced into the engraving are Clay. Webster, Calhoun,

Seward, Everett, Cass. Van Buren, Marcy, and several of the lesser lights of the political firmament. The imposing array of jurists comprises Chief Justice Jones. Chief Justices Oakley and Edmonds, Judge Campbell. Ogden Hoff-

man, and others. Bryant, Bancroft, Brodhead, Dr. Robinson and Tuckerman figure among the historians and peets.

Bishop Wainwright, Dr. Bethune, and others of not less celebrity. The medical profession would be incomplete without the sagacious old heads of Dr. Francis and Dr. Mott, and Generals Scott and Wool stand forth conspicucusly as if always on hand in the cause of their country.

We cannot say that all these are striking likenesses. But in

general they are easily recognized, and many of them are highly characteristic. The work cannot fail to be popular, especially with the large class of American amateurs, who

next to the autographs of their eminent countrymes delight in collecting the counterfeit presentment of their faces.

benefit of the school and chapel of the Five Points House

We learn that the indefatigable writer for youth, Francis

C. Woodworth, is now lying dangerously ill at his residence in Tarrytown of congestion of the lungs.

The Rev. John A. McKean was last night installed as

Pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, corner of Bedford and Downing sts. The Sermon was preached by Dr. Dowling,

of Philadelphia; the Installation Prayer, by the Rev. J. R

Stone : the charge to Candidate, by the Rev. C. G. Simmey ; the Right Hand of Fellowship, by the Rev. A. D. Gillette

the usual manner, by a military and civic procession of

Irishmen. The programme will be found in our advertis

UNITED STATES COURT OFFICES.-The offices of the

United States Marshal, United States District Attorney, the

Clerks of Circuit and District Courts, Judges' rooms, &c., have been removed to the building recently hired for that

purpose, corner of Murray st. and College place. The

Court rooms will be continued in the new large building in

and the charge to Church, by the Rev. Ira R. Steward. St. Patrick's Day will be duly celebrated to morrow in

of Industry.

ing columns.

the Park.

while the clergy is well represented by the genial fac-

follows:

lease, that the Reservoir square may be secured to them for

meetings in this world of partings.

were falling far to the eastward.

sing men like themselves, they have the undoubted naturight to enshave them.

In addition to the history of these lower tribes of the inhabilities of the East Indian Archipelage. I desire to glasses the A chipelage itself; its population, commercial, social geographical position, and the inducements it helds to the attention of modern enterprise and civilization. The Indian Ocean, in which lie these magnificent islands oning the Oriental Archipelago, spreads from the continue of New Holland to the south eastern shores of Asia, the Archipelago itself is in length about forty degrees of a sprince, close to the equator, from the western point of smarts to the parallel of the Arru Isles, with a breadth dhirty degrees, from the Sandalwood to Luzon, and

grade, close to the equator, from the western point of smatra to the parallel of the Arru Islea, with a breadth of thirty degrees, from the Sandalwood to Luzon, and exprising an area of five millions and a half of square from and civilized nations of Asia, who make it their behavior and civilized nations of Asia, who make it their behavior of the cast; on the west, three weeks will carry aship the ports of the Red Sea; the monson brings a vessel aftern days from Hiedostau; Europe may be reached a fact, and Western America in fifty days; and the trimb of ocean steam navigation has reduced these distributed of the Allantic seahoard, and make the maritime mersons of the Allantic seahoard, and make the maritime mersons of the United States also the commercial center of accounting New Guinea) Borneo, Samatra, Java, and the Mayan Peniasula, Celebes, Luzon, Mindanao—these was the largest islands in the world next to Australia—ad sixteen smaller islands of the fourth class—Bali, Sumbers, Samor, &c., &c. The whole Archipelago is divided these islands into various groups, and attacted to establish arbitrary lines of distinction between the divided these islands into various groups, and attacted to establish arbitrary lines of distinction between the population, soil, products, &c. Bat these it is unnoceastly here to trace. It is enough to give this general aspect and character of the products, soil and population of the islands, and to p int out the geographical facilities by which their immense wealth can be made available. The great group of islands is doubtless the grandest and continued to the contains a population of between 35,000,000; and edmitting there pretend on in its fallest extent, there all remains a population of twelve to fifteen millions, in-habiting a country, rich in every element of natural production, and effect on earth for advantageous commercial contributions, and prolified field of enterprise than China or any

ad edmitting there pretentions in its fallest extent, there coll remains a population of twelve to fifteen million, in tabiling a country, rich in every element of natural production, and offering to the ento-prising navigator a far now profitable field of enterprise than China or any other portion of the East. The narrow minical spirit of Dutch monopoly has nullified, in a great nature, the ameliorating tendencies of European civilization in the Eastern Archipelago. Holland, by reason of a too grasping desire to secure all the trade of these islands in her own hands, rather than by the philanthesis of design of suppressing the common enemies of man-

there islands in her own hands, rather than by the philan throtic design of suppressing the common enemies of manifold the Easters Seas, has established a system of manifold police in the Archipolago, which has given rise to more piracy than it has ever suppressed. According to this system, every independent rader of Rughis, Achinases Balinese or other tribes, as well as those of the Dutch dependencies, are forced into limited channels of trade, and compelled in various ways, by the requirements of passports, to conform to the monopolizing exactions of Eurogean, until at last, stripped often times of their property, by fines and exactions, they resort to reprisals on their own element,—that is, to piracy.

[Capt. G. here dwelt upon the great advantages for America, and crades, which the nations

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ion commercial enterprise of all grades which the nations of the Eastern Archipelage presented over India or China.]

He continued: A host of articles of our manufactures, each as clocks, lamps, trinkets, thread fabrics and tools, would there find a ready market. China takes hardly anything elso but our money, and sends us two laxuries—tea and silk; while the Archipelage, at the same time that it is disposed to take the productions of almost every American manufacture, will send us back a rich invoice of grateful commedities, both useful and luxurious, and will afford commerce to thousands of small craft and traders of small means in coffee, sugar, popper, spices, gams, valuable drugs, sweet medicined food. But let us turn for a moment to a consideration of the inhabitants of these islands; they present the greatest mixture of races that can be found on the surface of the earth. A consequent confounding of complexion, languages, manners and customs, and religious and general habitudes are also presented, which offer to the physiologist and the student of races an infinity of interesting problems, and present to the philosopher every gradation between the lowest barbarism and a tolerably high degree of civilization. But in some general characteristics all the principal races of the Archipelago resemble each other. They are generally of the middle size and well made, especially the Malays of Sumatra, of whom Marxden says:

"The appealer have discressed into a vindication of the

overs to have seen one deformed person."

The speaker here digressed into a vindication of the

people from the criminal charges brought against them by

were the result of a spirit of reprisal for injuries done them

He continued: It remains to be seen what will be the influence of the

He continued:

It remains to be seen what will be the influence of the enlightened commerce of America, that neither sooks nor desires any monopoly in these seas, but that the spine groves of the Molneas, as well as the coffee plantations of Jave—the coal and pepper of Smeatra and the diamonds of Borneo—and the teas and sliks of Caina and Japan—be open to their free competition, along with the rest of the commercial world. I cannot attempt within the limits of this paper to give even an outline of the geographical features of the various islands of the Archipelage, but will introduce a few new facts which I had the opportunity of determining during my crusings in the Eastern seas. I made careful hydrograpical surveys in the Java Sea, having with me a skill ful navigator and surveyor as a first officer, Mr. Graham, (who by the way i learn has just been liberated from a Dutch dungeon, in which he was incarcerated for no other crime than his skill and spirit of research). I was fully convinced that Horsburgh's chart of Banca Straits is very incorrect in the soundings and the following positions: Lacepara Passage, following Horsburgh's directions in his East India Directory, would bring a ship entering from the court much too far to the eastward by keeping Parmonang Hill, in Easter, on with First Point on the Sunatran coast. The Hill ought to be kept completely covering First Point for the first five or six miles after Lacepara I sland bears east, and after gradually opening with it till First Point bears N.N.W. The Samatran

hasouth much too far to the castwad by keeping Paransang Hill, in Banca, on with First Point on the Smartan coast. The Hill ought to be kept completely covering First Point for the first five or six miles after Luceprat Island bears ca-t, and after gradually opening with it till First Point bears N.N.W. The Samatran bank lies two or three miles further off, between second and third points, than laid down, and deepens suddenly from three to five fathoms. Our then west side of Point Salary the water is shoal and with overfalls from six to ten fathoms. Our then west side of Point Salary the water is shoal and with overfalls from six to ten fathoms. The Karning Timbaga is more to the north on its highest puri upperently than laid down. The Nanka Islands are laid sort, incorrectly, according to the bearings of Paransang Jang, in Banca, a which appears to be more to the west than interest in the Arning Timbaga is more to the north on its highest puri upperently than laid down. The Nanka Islands are laid sort, and to two submarked the Arning Timbaga and the Arning Timbaga and the Islands and the Arning Timbaga and Arning Timbaga and the A

international communications, is as yet almost as a sealed region to the Anglo-American race. But I who now stand before you in this the commercial capital of the Union, and who have only ventured feebly and dimly to describe things that I myself have seen and know, I venture to

various travelers, and asserted that their piratical practic

in injustly taking adventage of their weakness ]

predict that the time is coming when the Anglo-American race shall establish in the splendid islands of the Indian

Archipelage on empire of freedom, of wealth, of enlight code commercial prosperity whose like has sever been recorded in the history of the human race. [Great ap-plance]

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Aid. Ett. President, in the Chair.

Politions—Of residents of Wait st, in relation to the dumping place for manure at the foot of said street. Of G. Stone and others, to have an ordinance passed to prohibit the use of steam by the Harlem Railroad Co. and New Haven Railroad Co., to below Forty second at Of C. V. Anderson and others, to have the ordinance to extend Albany st. repealed. Of the President end Directors of the Crystal Palace Association for renewal of their lease. Of S. Nolan, asking the Common Council to engage a street sweeping machine invented by him.

Licalutions—By Aid Mott, that in the opinion of this Beard the true interest of the City requires that the Legislature should, before the end of the present session, repeal the Amended Charter of the City of New York, passed April 12, 1833. Laid on the table by vote of Massra, Williamsen, Blunt, Tucker, Voorhis, Chauney, Ciristy, Ely, Lord and C. H. Tacker in affirmative, and Messra, Hoffmire, Howard, Woodward, Kelly, Herrick and Mott, in the negative.

By Ald Blust—A preamble closing with the following.

the negative.
By Ald. BLUNT—A preamble, closing with the following

resolution:

Resolved. That all Ferry Companies be and are hereby requested to have on each ferry-less a small steam-sociae, either upright or, hurizontal, as they may deem proper, of sufficient size to throw a stream of water, and pumps connected with the same of sufficientlespecies to throw a cream of water steam to redshift bundred feet through the ordinary line base of — length, and said boast to be called in case of fire, and to be under the command of the Chief Eagliteer, to come at a certain alorm, and to receive an amount of — where the new while in the service of the Corporation.

through the ordinary fire bose of — length, and said boats to be called in case of fine, and to be under the command of the Chief Eaglineer, to come at a certain alarm, and to receive an amount of — to the proper than the command of the chief Eaglineer, to come at a certain alarm, and to receive an amount of — the command of the Chief Eaglineer. The committee on Fire Department.

\*\*Reports—Of Committee on Fire Department.\*\*

\*\*Reports—Of Committee on Ferries, in relation to the alleged neglect of the Williamsburgh Ferry Company in not affording proper accommodation. Ac., with resolutions in favor of increasing the number of boats on said fetries, and other improvements; also, reducing the fare to the following rates: On Fock-slip Ferry for a single passenger, 3 cents; on Grandat. Ferry to South seventh st, 2 cents; to Grand st., 2 cents; commutation for men \$10 per year, and for women and boys, \$3,50. Laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

\*\*Report in favor of opening Eightieth st. from Fifth av. to the East River—concurred in. To open Eightythirls. If from Fifth av. to the East River—concurred in. To regulate Fifty second st. from Fourth av. to the East River—dopted. In favor of organizing the Auditing Barreau in Finance Department—acopted.

\*\*DEBATES.\*\*

\*\*All: Mostle-resolution asking.

DEBATES.

Ald. HERRICK movel that Aid. Mott's resolution asking the Legislature to repeal the amended charter, be taken from the table. Carried.

Ald. DRAKK moved its adoption.

Ald. WILLIAMSON moved to amend by referring to Committee on Ordinances. He said that the charter under which the Beard were now working was adoped by over 23,000 people, and ought not to be hastily put away.

Ald. DRAKK—Yes, and 43,000 are now sick of it.

Ald. Loan did not see any necessity for such haste. He said that the gentleman who offered this resolution was under a piedge to support the amended charter, and he was surprised to see the Alderman of the Tweaty first Ward acting in this manner. This gentleman, who is under

was surprised to see the Alderman of the Twenty first. Ward acting in this manner. This gendeman, who is under a piedge to his constituents, comes here when the Board is slimily attended, and endeavors to have passed a resolution asking a repeal of that very charter under which he was elected. He thought the matter should be maturely considered. To adopt this resolution would be one of the most surprising things he ever heard of. It would be a repeal of the whole constitution under which they were working. He was yet to be informed of the great difficulty in the present charter, there were perhaps some objectionable provisions, but he could see no necessity for such a sweeping repeal as the resolution called for. He hoped that the amendment would be adopted.

Ald, Dranks hoped that the resolution would be acted on without delay. He said, we have been working under the amendment would be adopted.

Ald, Dranks hoped that the resolution would be acted on without delay. He said, we have been working under the amendment for the form that the counterfoit, and he would not said in the same ship with the others who were in favor of supporting it. Upon every question that shall be put on this subject he should call for the ayes and nose, which should not be written, but printed in capital letters.

be put on this subject he should call for the ayes and nows, which should not be written, but printed in capital letters. Ald Herener thought that the best portion of the board was aware that they could not work under the present charter. He was confident that the Legislature would do something before their adjournment. He was for getting up a model Reform Charter—something to reform the reformers. He hoped it would not be referred. Ald Voomn's did not see any necessity for such hasty legislation. He hoped it would be referred. Ald. BLUST was in favor of having the matter referred. Ald. CHARLELY wild the resolution had come upon him

Ald Chausery and the resolution had come upon him with a great deal of surprise. Under the a needed charter this Board was constituted, and if they blotted it out they would blot themselves out. He would like to know what new fault had so suddenly been discovered that such a resolution must be passed immediately. He was in favor of referring.

Ald. BOARDMAN moved to further amend by instructing

the committee to report at next meeting.

Ald. Howard hoped it would not be referred. He wanted to see the resolution passed and the charter swept

Chairman—The Alderman of the Saka machimself to the question, which is on referring.

Ald Howard—I want to go over the whole ground, and I hope I may have a little privilege accorded to me.

Why here Ald Most talked two hours and ten minutes, the other right, on the Amended Chartor. One hour he spent in talking on one side, when he found he had got on the wrong side; then he talked another hour and ton minutes on the other side.

After some further remarks, the question on referring

CARPENTERS MASS MEETING IN THE PARK.

now on a strike met in the Park, BENJAMIN MORRILL

Chairman, W. J. Mastrason Secretary. The Chairman addressed the meeting at some length. The committee appointed at a former meeting to wait on the mea new at work reported favorably. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions for consideration at the meeting last evening. The meeting then adjourned to last evening.

CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY. A meeting of delegates representing the Irish Civic Societies met at Montgomery Hall, No. 76 Prince st, on

Societies met at Montgomery Hall, No. 7a Prince et., on Tuesday evening, and concluded their arrangements for the observance of St. Patrick's Day, 17th inst. next Friday. The Societies will meet on Second av., at 8 o clock A. M., their right resting on Tenth st. At 9 o clock the procession will move, proceeding to the Bowery and through Grand st. to East Broadway, where they will unite with the military and proceed through Chatham st. to the Park. Passing in front of the City Hall, the procession will be reviewed by the Mayor and Common Council. Thence the procession will march through Broadway. Fourteenth st. and Bowery to Prince st., where the line will be dismissed.

REMOVAL OF THE DEAD. An adjourned meeting of the citizens opposed to the re-moval of the bodies from the Second av. and First st. bury-

ing ground was held on Tuesday evening, at Hermitage

ling ground was held on Tuesday evening, at Hermitage Hall, corner of Houston and Allen sts. There were quite a number of ladies and gentlemen present. Mr. S. Hicks presided and Mr. J. G. Powers acted as Secretary. The Secretary read a note from the Counsel, Mr. W. R. Stafford, stating that the decision of Judge Roosevelt had been duly appealed from to the general term of the Supreme Court, which meets on the first Monday in May next, and it at the position of the matter thus stands as it has since the 18th of January, and will continue so to stand until the general term decide the injunction.

Mr. Powers, Chairman of the Committee appointed to execrtain if a suitable room could be obtained for the purpose of holding a mass meeting, reported that the Tabernacle could be had for that purpose for \$75. Mr. Gurner and Dr. First advocated the propriety of holding a mass meeting, after which it was moved and carried that a mass meeting be held at the Tabernacle on Thursday evening, the 30th inst. A subscription was started for the purpose of defraying the expenses on that night, which resulted in raising \$53-50, after which the meeting was adjourned to Saturday evening the 25th inst.

CITY ITEMS.

BENEFITS - Mrs. Buckland, a popular favorite, has

benefit to night at Burton's. She plays "Helena" in Mid-

summer Night's Dream, and "Adriana" in the Comedy of

Mr. L Thompson, one of the best actors now in Ne

Mr. Lingard, the well known "Uncle Tom" of the Na-

York, has his benefit at Wallack's, playing " Bob Tyke

in the School of Reform.

tional, is up for a benefit at that Theater.

as called and carried. The Board adjourned till Friday.

It was a mock charter, got up by some fanatical ers, a clique of such men as Peter Cooper and oth-oom he could name. IRMAS—The Alderman of the Sixth must confine

The meeting then adjourned for one month.

On motion of the Rev. Dr Hawks, a vote of thanks was tendered to Capt Ginson for his very excellent paper, and a copy requested for the archives of the Society.

Charged with having allowed a prisoner to escape from the Station Hope. Suspended from my fortwo days.

Charged with having maltreated Policemon White and Robbins, and with having med course and proface language. Suspenden removed.

JOHN M. ROBBINS—SEVENTEENTH WARD.

Charged with absenting himself from roll-call without leave. Suspended from my for one day.

WM. TOWNSEND—SEXTEENTH WARD.

Charged with disobedience of orders in refusing to provide himself with a cost as required by the Rules and Regulation.

Diamised from the Police Department.

JOHN G. BAYLLAND OWEN W. CLUSKET, JOHN CLEMENTS, JOHN G. BAYLLAND. OWEN W. CLUSKET, JOHN CLEMENTS, JOHN W. M. GROSS.

Charged with having absented themselves from their posts without leave. Suspended from my at three days each.

JOS S. UNDERHILL—SEXENTEENTH WARD.

Charged with absenting himself from his post without leave. Suspended from pay three days.

HENDER BURDEN—EIGHTEENTH WARD.

Charged with having maltreated a citizen without any justifiable cause. Suspended from the ward.

Charged with having maltreated a citizen without any justifiable cause. Suspended from the WARD.

Charged with having absented himself from the Station-House for four hours. Suspended from pay for four days.

(LOTTO TIGALN—TWENTIERN WARD.

Charged with refusing to obey the order of the Captain to drill the polecumen of his district. Suspended from pay for four days.

DEWITT C. CAMPBELL—SEVENTEENTH WARD.

DEWITT C. CANFBELL—SEVENTERSTH WARD.
Charged with absenting himself from the Station-House.
Supenced from pay for one day
SOUTHWELL D. W. DAVIS—TWENTT-FIRST WARD.
Charged with having absented himself from his post
without leave. Completed dismissed.
JAMES 6. FORRES—TWENTT-FIRST WARD.
Charged with having absented himself from duty without leave. Suspension removed.
MICHAEL HANAGAN AND THOMAS BEADBURN—TWENTTFIRST WARD.

Charged with having absented themselves from Station-House duty for unarly five hours. Suspended from pay for two days.

THOMAS JACKNON—TWENTY SECOND WARD.

Charged with absenting himself from roll call without leave. Suspended from pay for two days.

WILLIAM WALTON—SINTENSTH WARD.

Charged with daukennes to seespe from his castedy. Supended from pay for three days.

SANUEL A DAVIS—FIFTERNIH WARD.

Charged with daving absented himself from the City without leave. Suspended for two days.

PATRICK HUNT, ENNIS ORRAGHIT, DENNIS DOWL, OWEN LEE, DENNIS M'CAULY, TROMAS MERHAN, WM. CAR-

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LEE, DENNIS M'CAULY, THOMAS MERHAN, WM. CARLAND, JOHN N MANNES, JOHN T. KAVENG—SIXTH WARD. Charged with not reporting themselves for duty on an eccasion of a fire. Suspended from pay for one day each.

Charged with absenting himself from duty on the occasion of a fire. Suspended from pay for one day.

FREDERICK SCHWAR—TEXTH WARD.

Charged with absenting himself from his post without cause. Suspended from pay for two days.

ASA C. BRINDAGE—THIRD WARD.

Charged with not reporting himself for duty on the occasion of a fire. Suspended from pay for five days. Dr. L. F. Fisher, the Native American candidate for Mayor of Camden, N. J., is elected to that office by 400

majority.

Col. Weart, an omnibus proprietor of Philadelphia, died in Trenton, N. J., yesterday. CHCUIT COURT -Nos. 175, 66, 244, 69, 281, 257, 282 to RALLHOAD ACCIDENT—At 34 o'clock yesterday aftermoon, as the Philadelphia train was approaching the dephi in Jersey
City and when opposite the starch factory, a man, named Richard
Conor, stepped upon the track not more than filey feet in front of the
train, and sacred to walk in the same direction as the train was run
ming. The whitele was blown, the brakes applied and the corner
eversed, but in that short distance if was of no avail, and as Mc
Conor, who is starty years of age, and was walking with his head
down and did not appear to hear it, he was street and thrown down
an imbunkment a distance of about ten feet, striking upon his head.
The train was stepped, and such aid rendered as was possible. He
was taken into his residence in Railronday, opposite which
the accident happened, where he lies in a critical condition which
he was living. He has been but a year in the country. His brother
was killed near the spot by a train two years ago.

231 inclusive SUPERIOR COURT — Nos. 81, 584, 586, 589, 591, 592, 593, 504, 503, 503 67c, 125, 505, 511, 303, 532, 42 357, 318, 379, 318, 357, 6 559, 677, 184, 519, 125, 220, 598, 10, 121, 450, 611, 602, 631, 450, 604, 677, 608, 610. SUPREME COURT - Special Term. - Nos. 60, 17, 18, 39, 83, 94 8, 54; demutrers 8, 8, 17.

MARRIED. INCE-JORDAN-On Wechnesday avening, March 15, by the Rev. P. D. Van Cleef, Mr. M. N. Ince to Miss Ellas U. Jordon, second daughter of Thomas D. Jordon, all of Jersey City.

KNIL RERBOCKER—WELLER—At Lanelog Mich., March 7, George A. Kuickerbocker of Jackann to Miss Christ in K. Weller, BOBINSON-VAN BRUNT—in Brooklyn, on the 14th int., by the Rev. A. Elmendorf, Mr. Smith Robitson to Mrs. Margaret Van

BOARD OF EDUCATION.—A mosting of the Jersey City Beard of Education was held at the City Clerk's office on Tuesday evening. A report was made and adopted in favor of increasing the sciaries and officers of the Public Schools 135 per coart. A resolution was adopted authorizing the organization immediately of a Normal Class for the iostruction of the joint management of the Public Schools, the class to be under the joint management of the principals of the schools. A resolution was also acopted directing that the examinations of Public schools of Jersey City communes on Mouday next, and continue through the week until finished.

DOUGLASS—On Wednesday morning 15th inst, Elizabeth, wife it Bengamin Douglass.
His rineids and those of his father. George Douglass, are reportfully invited to attend her funeral on Friday afternoon at \$\frac{1}{2}\clock} or without further invitation from No. 27 West Kighteesthest.

and Octavia Exterbrook.

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The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral on Pourses, 16th inst., with 12 P.M., from their residence, No. 134 East Thirty-fib at COMMON COUNCIL—Special Meeting —At a special meeting of the Jersey City Common Council on Monday evening the amendments to the City Charier were under consideration, as on much as refers to declar, wharves piers and forries, was ordered to be struck out and if the bill thus aliened cannot be passed, it will be withdrawn from further legislative action.

day, inhinat, at 19 P.M. from their resource, co. to be seen the fifth at GOULD—On the 15th inst. Emeline, youngest child of the late Horace A. Gould, aged 9 mosths and 33 days.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attack the funeral at 10 o'clock on Friday moraing. I'th inst, from N. 681 Greenwich-at.

GRAY—On Wednesday muraing March 15, after a lingering illiman. Edward Gray, architect, aged 72 years and 5 months.

The friends and acquaintsuces of the family are requested to attend the funeral without further notice on Friday, 17th, at 1 P. M., from No. 29 West Thirty-second et.

Boston papers please copy

Boston papers please copy HAGGERTY- On Wednesday. 15th inst., of dropey, John Hag HAGERITE-On Wednesday, including perty, aged 43 years. His felends and acquaintances, and those of James and Charles Collina are invited to attend his fonoral this (Thursday) afternoon at 20 clock, from No. 123 Bueramet, Brooklyn. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cometer.

HYDE-On Wednesday, 15th linst, aged 25 years Emily Marshall, write of William H. Hyde, and daughter of John M. Read of Philameters.

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The funeral sorvices will be held in the Church of the Holy Combunion, corner of Sixth av and Twentlethest, on Friday afternoon to Jovelock. The triends of the family are invited to attend. Hardwards will be taken to Greenwood for Interment.

MATTHEWS—On Sunday evening Region, daughter of John and Elizabeth Matthews and 60 years and 2 days STANTON—On the 7th heat, Eunity A. Stanton, appl 19 years and 7 months.

7 months
Her remains will be interred in the Cametery of the Evergrans
WAGSTAFF—in Wednesday, March 15 Mrs. Sarah A. Wagstaff,
relict of the late David Wagstaff, in the 55th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her
uneral at Calvary Church, Fourth-av., on Friday, 17th Inst, at 15
yelock, without further invitation.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales of the Stock Exchange ... MARCH 15

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agree, and were discharged.

U. S. DISPRICT COURT—Before Judge ! Notasolt.

The trial of the capender and three of the crew of, ship Detates. Capt McCerren, the three shipped at Callao i for alleged altered at mulay, &c. was continued restored, and testimony taken in behalf of defense, and rebuttal. Five of the men, for reject at Callao to work the vessel, but afterward, it is said, offered to do so, were in iron and confined below at the time, it was said, the mate received the stab. The defense said the captain had a units which caused it, but this was dealed. To be concluded thus forenoon.

missed without costs.

The People ex rel. Samuel agt. Charles Storms and others.—Motion to dismiss certiorari denied, without costs.

The Frophe ex rel. Samels as constant to to dismine certiforari denied, without costs.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Wednesday—Before Judge BEREE.

Wm. McCarthy was tried and convicted of keeping a disorderly house in the Second Ward. Sentence deferred. Adam fisher pleaded guilty to soliciting emigrant passengers without a license. Seatence deferred. Jeremiah Dean, inducted for grand larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was fined \$15, which he paid. James Bergs, induced for measingather in causing the death of Minard T. Ades of No. 530 Third av. by striking him upon the head with a bottle, was placed on trial. The evitence showed that the parties had a cruffe in Center Market Hall, when the deceased, being intonicate, fell, striking upon his head and receiving a blow which caused his death. There was no evidence that the prisoner struck deceased upon the head with a bottle, und he was sequitted by the Jury.

John C. Glimore pleaded guilty to an assanit and battery upon the person of Policensan Timmons. He was fined \$25 for the offense.

The Court then adjourned.

MARINE COURT-Before Judge THOMPSON.

Defries against William Foreyth.

By a cartman, in the habit of carting oysters and by a certman, in the mant of carting systems and clama, against an oysier dealer at Washington market, for assault and battery in giving plaintiff a severe blow in the mouth and catering his lip so that it had to be stiched up. The difficulty was caused by a dispute as to alleged short delivery of quantity, and plaintiff threatened to take the oysters back if not paid for, number or not number, and went toward them to return them to his cart, when deschaint stopped him and the blow was finally given. Judgment for

plaintif, e<sup>15</sup>
DECISIONS OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS.
The following decisions were promulgated yesterday by the Commissioners of Police in the cases of polisemen recently tried for derification of duty, &c &c.
ELIJAH CURTIS, JOHN D. ROT, ALEXASDER WELCH AND

Charged with disobedience of orders in not patrolling their post in violation of the Rules and Regulations. Suspended from pay one day each.

10HN KENNEDY—SECOND WARD.

one in the 3d degree. Sentence was reserved. The numbers and is from 7 to 10 years imprisonment, at the option of the Court.

THE OFFICE HOLDERS NEDRASKA MENTING -The fol lowing cell for a meeting at Tammany Hall, was issued jesterday, and posted throughout the City. As it bears the CITY COURT.—In this Court yesterday Lowis Singarman was tried on an indictment for barelars in the second degree, in smallest could be belonging to John P. Meal, on the 6th of January smallest. He was convicted of petil bareau, and semenant to the Pasitary for the term of also months. Several persons were acceptant on might meets for violating the excise laws when the Gourt signed on might meets for violating the excise laws when the Gourt non de piume of Heman J. Redfield, we must of course con-

RUS OVER.—A little girl was run over by a grocery wagen on the corner of Atlantic and Columbinets, on Tuesday evening, and was returnly injured. The driver was arrested, but it being shown that the occurrence was accidental, he was discharged.

JUMPING OFF THE CARS.—A passenger on the evening train of the Long Island Railroad, jumped off the care while ogrossing from the numel in Atlantic at. on Tunday, and sustained a fracture of the leg. He belonged to New York. His name was not as-

certained.

t. UPSET.—On Tuesday afternoon, as the poor house van was returning to Flatbush with elabt persons inside—five women and three men—it was, by some accident, upset at the junction of Fulton and Flatbush ave. The occurrence caused a pasic amoughte immates but fortunately none of them were seriously injured, and the vehicle being again righted, proceeded to its destination.

At arm or First - Yesterday noon an alarm of fire was caused by the burning of some tar-barrels under the Highta and the slight previous two alarms were created one in the Second and the other in the Sevenate District, both of which proved to be false.

CHARGE OF ARSON.—The owner of the small frame house in Walwordest, which was destroyed by fire on Sunday west last was arrested a few days since on emploise of area. Its was brought before Justice Smith for a hearing, and, since the examination of a few witnesses, was held for a further investigation.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENSES.—W. M. Updegrove was arrested yesterday and taken before Justice Blatchly, on the com-plaint of Mr McQuade, who charges him with obtaining goods under false pretrains. He was held for a further bearing.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT -At 34 o'clock yesterday afte

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Before Judge Boswonni.

VANDERBILT ROCK.-The contracts for blasting and reloving the rock at the foot of Jackson st., East River, SHIP LAUNCH.-Between 10 and 11 o'clock yesterday known since the accident to the steam yacht. North Star as ferencen Mr. Wm Petine launched from his yard at Granapolus the ship J. H. Ryersun of 1,100 tons. She was built under the supervision of Capt. H. Post, for E. D. Hurlbort & Co.'s line of Ant werp packets, and is to commanded by Capt. P. H. Latham. the "Vanderbilt rock." has been awarded to Peter V. Husted and Julius H Kroehl for the sum of \$13,675, being \$4,525

Examination of Public School.—The annual examination of Public School No. 2 in the Second Ward, was communicated by the Second Ward, was communed resterday. In the ferences and aftersoon the classes from No. 5 were examined in the ordinary branches which was vary sales factory to the Trustees and visitors present. In the evening the slot and second divisions of the first class were examined in philosophy, metal arithmetic, sighthy and other branches, and sequitate themselves with credit to themselves and teachers. Mr. H. D. Woodworth is the frincipal. less than the highest bidder SHAD.—The first Shad of the season was taken on Tnesday at Staten Island by Commodore Abraham S A POLICEMAN ROBBED.—During Monday night Police an Sherman, residing at No. 81 Union av., had a three weeks was valued at \$55, stolen from the yard stached to the house.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE—An Appeal to the Charitable.— In Tursday evening an aged man was found in a helplose condition ing upon the side walk in Seventher, near Av. A, and taken so the inogital, where he died soon after being admitted. On his presen he following note was found.

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Hospital, where he died soon after being admitted. On his porson the following note was found:

"I am a poor man without employment and unable to emport my family. I seft behind me a wife with a haby four mooths old, and a hoy ten years old. I pray you to take care of this little boy and put him to an orphan house, that he may not get to be a leafer, and give my wife any advice or work.

"No. 58 Ridgest, yard house, my mairs."

The wife of deceased was immediately informed of the death of her husband and yesterday Geroner O'Donnell held an inquest upon the body, when she a sted in evidence that her husband was a native of Pursens, My ears of age. He had worked as porter in a hosk-time, but for the last three weeks had been cut-of employment, and being a sickly man, became despondent. About five months age he told the witness that he expected shortly to be out of employment, and that when such should occur, he would put an end to his life. On Monday morning he left home, saying that he did not know when he should return. A past mortem examination was made of the body, when it appeared that death was caused by an over dose of landanum, and the Jury readered a vertice to that effect. From the information we have received, the family of the deceased are in a state of destitution, and are worthy of the attention of the charitable.

The Fatal Acoustics, the results and the state of destitution, and are worthy of the attention of the charitable.

THE FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL IN LUBLOW ST — Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an topasst apon the body of Caroline Lucahast, who died on Tureday night from burds received the same aftermoon at the Public School in Ludio wat, her clothing having socidentally caught fire from the stove. The facts of the case were fully published in our yesterday's edition. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death, to which they appealed a recommendation that a guard of some kind be placed about the stove to prevent similar accidents in future. The deceased lived at No. 182 Christopher at. She was thirteen years of age.

THE LATE ACCIDENT IN THE ELEVENTH AV.—Richard Adams, the carman who was so shockingly injured on Saturday morning on the irack of the Biodeon River Radicad, near for actual, died yesterday at the New York Rospital. Genore Hitten half an inquest apan the bedy, when it appeared in evidence that the horse targed in the bedy, when it appeared in evidence that the horse targed in the railroad track. After extricating the cost the natural stude-by backed ogainst a train of cars, and the deceased was thrown with great violence to the parameter. The jury rendered a verification control of the RUS OVER .- A small lad, son of Officer Kline of the

Second Ward Police, was run over last evening in Nassau st., near Futien at., by a horse and cast driven by a cointed man, and saverely injured. One wheel passed over his band. He was conveyed home, corner of William and ann sts., where medical aid was procured. CAVING OF AN EMBANKMENT.-Michael O'Brien, a

laborer, had his leg broken yesierday by the caving of an embank ment of stones ann earth in Twomy-hith at, near Sixth av, where he was copaged in digging a cellar, the was conveyed to the Bellevus

HOUSE ROBBERY.-The dwelling, No. 88 Prince st., was House Robbert.—The dwelling, No. 88 Prince st., was entered by means of false keys, on the 6th inst., and robbed of a violit, which a \$500, and other maked intruments, worth \$200, the property of Mr. Joseph Burke, a violinist. The property was yesteries from no set ceiler in Seventeenth st., was Minimar, where it had been, as is aleged, felontonity received by John Hearn, the lar teneer. It was mane possession of by Oficers Manafield and Webb of the Lower Pelice Court, who, with Hearn got line as combine to go before Justice Osborne. At the corner of Eighthaw, and Fourteember, the owner of the property got into the stage, and was quite surprised to find his violins there. He at first approach that the officers were the thieves, and was shout having the exage stopped for the purpose of producing their street, when they explained the matter to his satisfaction, and he proceeded with the metere the Magistrate and made an afficiarit as to his ownership of the property. It was soon size discovered that one (see, Smith, a built their by regulation, was the party who sools the violity. He was arrested and committed to prison for trial. Hearn was held to bail in the sam of \$500 to appear as a witness against Smith. Ferry by the lessees. The lessees also to keep the proper number of capable men to attend the boats and bridges, preserve order, &c It is further directed that the lessees liam-burgh, keep two bosts running on said Ferry from 6 A. M. till 8 P. M., daily, and one bost from 8 P. M. to 19 A. M., every night, and observe similar regulations as

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE GIRL .- Office Rue of the

Lewis A. Glover, in Canmbernet., on Tuesday afternoon, yesterday appeared before Justice Clark and gave ball in the sum of \$4,000 to answer the charge. Several others who, as is alleged, had provented interference on behalf of Mr. Glover, were held to ball in \$5.0 each

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."—This astonishing drama Cheefer 1991 S Canish. This netonishing draffing still continues to attrict crowds to Purdy's National, (now one of the most select thealers in New-York.) To-night will make the Eddi representation and from grashed appearances that number will be doubted ere the place is withdrawn. To-night is set apart for the benefit of the "Uncle Tout" of the place, Mr. Jas. Linguid, and we hope to see a full house.

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[Advertisement]
Sixty thousand people already have been to see the new moral play of The Old Brewery" at Baroum's Mussam. Spiendly production—1% children in the Masson School scane. The great John Diamond dances the famous breakdown in the Five Points scene. Shot is offered to anybody who can excel him. Such acting, such incidents, so touching yet so comits, so diverting yet to truthful. It is played to night at Barnaum's The amening Micolo Family and their performing dogs appear at Barnaum's this afternoon.

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To Califordans.—No one should close as a call without Dr. Toblas's venetian Limineat as it immediately cares describery, choices and colic. To the miner it is invaluable in case of theumatism pains in the limbs, back or chost. It is an internal well as an external remedy. Depot. No. 60 Courtlandiest. Sold by the Druggists throughout the United States.

Miller & Grant, No. 371 Broadway, have just received a complete assortment of Valenciennes, Brussels, and other Laces. Also, Paris Embroideries in entirely new and beautiful designs. Prices moderate. Mr. Pease acknowledges the donation of one of Goodman's Melodeons, valued at \$200, from Mr. Horace Waters GAS! GAS!! GAS!!—A large number of new patterns of Chandellers and other Gas Fixtures will be found at the great Manufacturing Dep.4 of Archer, Warner & Co., No. 376 Broadway. and a few other publishers of this City, "for the use and

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Horticultural Society hold their regular weekly meeting this evening at the Atheneum, corner of Atlantic and Clinton ets., at which there is usually an exhibition of flowers, which visitors are invited to examine free. The discussions are open to all, whether members or not of the

Anson in the Second Degree.—In the Court of Seasions yesterday, Judge Moore presiding Henry & Meyers was arraigned for trial on an indictment for aroun in the second degree. The defendant occupied the lower floor on the corner of Loqueer and Henry siz. His family resided in the court, and he carried on the stocky business in the front sparment. New-York, on a visit, and of October last his family were absent to the very saying he for the stocky business and the usual hour by the clerk. After locking the doors the proprietor sated the clerk for the keys, asying he for got his pocket handkerchief and entered, being absent some fifteen minutes before he returned. He then left, and shartly afterward the piace was found to be on free. On breaking open the doors everal heaps of combustible materials were found ignied in different parts of the room, and under the counter was discovered a quantity of rags which had been saturated with turpentine. This created empirical, and it being subsequently ascertained that the defendant bad insured his stock but a few days previous, he was taken into castody and committed on the charge. A number of witnesses were examined on the trial, and the case was given to the Jary about 3 o'clock. At 7 o'clock they returned with a verdict of Guilty of Ac-

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PREDERICK SCHWAB—TENTH WARD.
Charged with absenting himself from roll call on two occasions. Suspended from pay for two days.

ket, as fears were awakened that the news might be in

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The downward tendency of the Stock market continues with a moderate business. There was rather a better feeling in the morning, but the announcement of the Arabia at Halifax and the cutting of the wires produced a dull mar-

the hands of speculators. Eris closes 1 P cent. lower; Roading. 2 P cent.; Hudson River. 2; Cumberland, 4; Nicarsgus. 4 P cent. Canton was steady at 28; Parker Vein.

In another branch of the same Court, in the case of Edmond Taimer against the New York Floating Dry Dock Company, being by a workman, to recover \$20.00 damages for personal injury by a tandard or corigin which supported a staging on which he was at work giving way, and he fell, already referred to, the Jury could not gree, and were discharged. 

which caused it, but this was denied. To be concluded this forenson.

SUPREME COURT—Special TERM—Before Judge CLERKE.

DECISIONS.

On application for extension of injunction and receivership, in relation to goods sent from Vienns, and delivered, by order, to Jacob Ryback, but notice afterward given that he had fraudationally obtained possession of thom in Vienns, and secretly forwarded them to Hamburgh, and there shipped them by P. A Milherg, who was not then aware of the fraud. to New York, to which Ryback himself afterward took pessage. Mileser consigned them to plantiffs, with orders to deliver to Ryback, &c., who made a presended sale, it is said to Mr. Stephant.

The Court considers that the plainiff are entitled to the relief they as a time pairty must interplend and the applications made by Ryback and Stephant to dissolve the injunction, be denied.

Eliaba T. Loring agt Joseph Howard, &c.—Motion to amend granted, without costs.

John D. Wells and another agt. Harvey B. Jones.—Complaint Hismissed without costs.

The Court then adjourned.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT—Before Commissioners A VANDER POLL H. W. BROWN and JESS OALLEY.

COMMISSION OF LUNACY.—This was a proceeding to inquire into the state of mind of Mr. Timothy Casey, a contractor of considerable note and his finest for the care and casted of the estate. The testimony showed that Mr. C. has exhibited aberration of mind, and is now in an asylum. He was also in an asylum at a former period. He made a conveyance of some real estate belonging to him in November, 1802 and a suit is pending in regard to it. The Jerry returned a vertical that he is of unbound mind, Ac., and has been so since the summer of 1802. This does not decide any past matter us to third parties, except showing the opinion of the Commissioner's Jury 1

Charged with having carelessly sllowed a prisoner to secape from the Station-House. Suppressed from pay for two days. JAMES GILLEN, WM. REEGHAM, MAXRY RICE, ALEX. WELCH, MICHAEL CARMODY AND GEORGE JACKSON—SECOND

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Stosson.

James Campbell agt Joseph Cottlers.

To recover \$500 damages for alloged sasualt and battery, and also for biting off a part of the middle diager of the right hand of plaintiff. On the part of the complainant it was said be had got, on the evening of Jan. 19. 15%, near the door of the house in which he bearded, in a house standed on the rear of a log; that defendant, who is a native of France, lived in a part of and rear house, and was standing at the door talking to two French latins, who were joining and laughing; that plaintiff said comething when defendant assaulted him; they grappled and fell, when the two foundes got a club or pice of wood and struck plaintiff with it while he was down; plaintiff made an alsam, when a person came to his assistance; default and the theory of the first plaintiff finger was found to have been bitten of at the first joint and was otherwise tojared so that if had to he amoutated at the second joint, and he was put to great expense, & L. In defense it was said what plaintiff had been disting; that he made an essent upon defendant, and the latter only used sufficient force to defend himself; not be defined having bitten the finger of plaintiff, but the theory was that it had been bitten by a dog which was present; this was defined, and fact of the biting shown. Vecdict for plaintiff, but the theory was that it had been bitten by a dog which was present plaintiff. \$100

Before Judge Boswonthi.

Henry F. Ockherschausen against Aifred Barrott and others.

To recover a balance of \$331 50 on freight of a cargo of corn per schooner Nebrasas, from Norfolk, and demorrane for unreasonable detention. In defense it is claimed that 1631 bushels one of the \$315 bushels mentioned in the bill of inding was not delivered, and an other of \$950 15 asked, and its also denied there was unreasonable detention. Sealed verdict.

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reasonable detention. Scaled verdict.

In the Superior Court on Wednosday forenoon, in the suit by Henry Catton against the Hudson River Relifered Company, for personal injury, the Jury returned a verdict for the platatiff of \$5.750. Mr. C. was a chair painter and gilder, doing business in New-York, but resided at Tarrytown, and was a commuter in the cars of the Hudson River Relifered Company. While near the local motive, one morning on his way to the cars, the boiler exploded, and his left arm was badly fractured. It was said on his part but decled, that the toiler was defective, and the attention of the Superintendent had been called to the fact.

In another branch of the same Court, in the case of Edmond Painer against the New York.

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